Gray Plan Meets Lively Opposition

Golden Gater

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EDITOR'S NOTES

by JACK BRADSHAW

Too bad the inter-collegiate review plans have bogged down hub deep. The idea: Bay area colleges, including San Francisco and San Jose State, California and Stanford, were to pool resources and talent to put on a mammoth review at the civic auditorium on June 2. But like all good things, plenty of snags have developed, such as an appropriate date and the question of who will kick in with the first dough. Activities commissioner Jim Schwerdt still has hopes, though, for which bouquets.

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The activities room was the scene of many double-takes last Tuesday as the board of directors filed in to conduct its weekly session. Sitting around the room ready to spectate were twenty students who don't like the proposed bookstore restriction. Were ready and willing to talk about it, too. So they did. One of the very few times that students have shown such interest in local politics and government. Board learned also that nine petitions were being circulated against the proposal. Further action on this has been delayed until after Easter.

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Tuesday's the big day for State's version of Town Hall. The student board of directors set themselves up before the collective student body in order to answer questions, complaints or to receive bouquets, whichever the case may be. Submit your questions to Hut 4-A, student body office, sometime today, then watch the answer unwind in the Women's gym at 1 p.m.

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Latest developments on that interesting case at San Jose State concerning Robert Frost, student, and Dr. Leo May, social science instructor (details on Page 2): The good doctor did use grade pressure in order to force a published retraction in the Spartan Daily. Said Dean Paul Pitman afterwards: "I trust that one important by-product of this affair will be a reassuring to the students that no student need fear being crucified academically for what he may choose to write in the (Spartan) Daily." Too bad this reasurance needs to be stated.

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Add healthy signs: The current issue of Inklings is nearly sold out. Duke Black, Inklings' spring editor sends out a plaintive call for all neophyte writers who want to grace the pages of the next issue with their work. Any contributions are strictly that, but there's always a chance of winning the cash award. There's always the glory, too, if you don't need the money.

CCSF Rally Hits State

A peace-time invasion, heralded by the honking horns of a car caravan of approximately 75 San Francisco City College automobiles, hit the local campus late Wednesday afternoon.

For 30 minutes all traffic on Buchanan st. was stopped as the milling City College students made with a pitch for money to send their champion basketball team to Hutchinson, Kansas, next month for the National Junior College championship meet. According to Sandy MacKay, SFCC vice-president, everything is set except for the finances.

Sparking the appeal was a band on board a truck.

The City college rally committee, under the direction of Monroe Johnson, sent three other car caravans to various sections of the city in an attempt to raise funds. The amount of money collected is unknown.

CINCH NOTICES SOON

Word was received from the registrar's office that the period for cinch notices is about to arrive. Midterm reports are due on April 14, following which the usual rush-out of students to check P. O. boxes is expected.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Tonight—Boxing, Idaho Mountain Tournament, 8 p.m., Pocatello, Idaho.

Tomorrow — Baseball with Cal Aggies (double header), 1 p.m., Davis; Swimming with Cal Aggies, 2:30, Davis; boxing with Idaho Mountain, 8 p.m., Pocatello.

Monday—Music Faculty Recital, 8:15, Fred. Burk Aud.

Tuesday — Baseball with San Jose State, 3:30, new campus.

Wednesday—WAA Playday, tennis with Cal, afternoon at Cal.

Thursday—Boxing, Pacific Coast Intercollegiate, 8 p.m., Sacramento.

Next Friday—Wrestling, 8 p.m., gym. Pacific Coast Intercollegiate boxing, 8 p.m., Sacramento.

Student Loan Fund Bequeathed $1000

State became the recipient of a $1000 donation from the estate of Emily Curtiss Ray, deceased, according to information released by the dean of women's office. Dean Mary A. Ward said that the money has been put into the Student Loan Fund.

Emily Ray was formerly assistant registrar at State. Her interest in the needs of financially handicapped students was the principal motive which made her include a thousand dollars for State in her will. This amount will be used to help students obtain emergency loans.

In this connection, Miss Ward expressed her desire for more donations due to the fact that the loan fund is inadequate to meet the needs of students. She further appealed for aid from student body members in telling friends of this increasing need for student loans in connection with college work.

Any donation must be addressed to the San Francisco State College Foundation, which is empowered to accept gifts, Miss Ward said.

Seniors Meet Next Thurs.

Three major problems will be discussed when the senior class meets Thursday at 1 p.m. in Anderson 210. These will concern the following:

1. Methods of choosing a senior speaker;
2. Presentation of diplomas to 350 graduates in minimum time;
3. Type of attire for the Senior Ball—formal or semi-formal.

The first two issues were discussed by the student committee on graduation, which met this week with Dean P. F. Valentine. Several plans have been suggested. Students who wish to contribute ideas are requested to get in touch with Dean Valentine or one of the committee members: Chuck Crawford, p. o. box 1570; Luisa Hepper, 79; Tom Maxwell, 1219; Dean Perkins, 1236.

At a meeting of the class last fall it was voted that the Senior Ball be semi-formal. Due to complaints received by class officers, another vote will be taken.

Opportunities for work on the various senior activities are still available, according to Ken Fowler, p. o. box 1367.

St. Patrick's Day Shindig Tonight

The first free dance of the semester sponsored by the associated students will be held tonight in the Women's Gym.

Of course, O'Houlihan, the theme of the St. Patrick's Day dance will be St. Patrick's Day, so come decked out in your brightest green tie and loudest sport coat. Mavourneen, wear your Kelly-green skirt and a ribbon in your hair.

Bob O'Greenwood and his eight piece band will provide the music from 9 p.m. until midnight, the hour of the leprechaun.

Admission to the shindig is gratis (free to you O'Clancy), says Al O'Gabriel, chairman of the dance committee, if you hold an associated student body card—o—therwise the tariff will knock you over one buck ($1.00).

State Horsehiders Drop 9-6 Game to City College Nine

A two-cent three run homer in the ninth inning sent San Francisco State's baseball team tumbling down to a 9-6 defeat at the hands of rival City College of San Francisco nine last Wednesday at the Gater diamond.

Villain of the naughty deed was the Rams' Bob Arata. He laced into one of George Gmahling's fast balls and sent a screaming line drive out to Outfielder Lou Martin. What seemed to be a single turned into a homerun when the ball took a bad bounce and rolled out into the outer regions. The blow broke a 6-6 deadlock.

City College jumped to a 2-0 lead in the first inning via a single and four errors. Two more bobbles in the second produced another unearned run off starter Ron Kamb.

All told, State committed 15 errors. Not that all the errors weren't earned, but the new field is in a very sloppy condition.

State came back in the third inning with two markers thanks to walks to Frenchy Allemand and Ray Enjaian coupled with two Ram miscues.

The game was tied at 3-3 in the fourth when Kamb singled Martin across the plate. State forged into the lead, 4-3, in the fifth with Enjaian scoring on Pete Gonzales' long fly to center field.

Coach Bill Fisher's lads tied it up in the sixth and then took the lead in the eighth, 6-4, when Phil Cuddy singled, Arata tripled and Lou Williams soloed. These runs came off Gmahling, who relieved Kamb at the start of the eighth.

Hal Harden's boys came back in their half of the eighth on Gmahling's two-run single scoring Martin and Raay Mautosh. Gmahling's blow came with two outs.

Then came Arata's crowning blow in the ninth.

Sole consolation for State was Bob Kroeckel's outstanding play in left field. Aside from that, the rest of the local nine were out to set an error-making record, and they came mighty close.

Slugging Johnny Walsh was again the top hitter for State along with Martin with two hits apiece. Williams and Bob Frazier paced the winners with three hits each. Bob McGovern's "nothing ball' credited him with the win while Gmahling took the loss.

The contest was the first of a three game series. The two teams play again on March 29.

State opens their Far Western Conference season tomorrow afternoon against Cal Aggies at Davis in a double header.

State Receives $1000 Check

PRESIDENT J. PAUL LEONARD receives a $1,000 check for the student loan fund from Mr. Clint Milne, president of the S. F. Chapter No. 3, California State Employees Association. Others in picture are (left to right) Mr. Hugh Baker, Leonard, Milne, Mr. Robert O'Hara, treasurer of Chapter and Mr. Paul D. Holtzman. (Photo by Bill Heicht.)

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State Receives $1000 Donation

The sum of $1000 dollars was donated to the San Francisco State Loan fund last week by representatives of the California State Employees Association. This fund is available to any student who is financially handicapped.

The donation was made by Chapter 3 of the C.S.E.A. in memory of Maebarr Long and John J. Gaffney as well as other charter members of the chapter.

Mr. Clint Milne and Mr. Robert O'Hara, treasurer of the local chapter of C.S.E.A. were on hand last Friday to present the $1000 check to President J. Paul Leonard at a formal ceremony in Frederic Burk auditorium.

According to Mr. Hugh C. Baker, president of the chapter two years ago, C.S.E.A. was formed for the purpose of protecting and aiding the welfare of state employees.

In the State chapter there are 33,00 members.

1700 members make up the local association.

POSTER CONTEST

William W. Harkness, Director of Intramurals, announced that April 5 will be the deadline for the poster contest.

The department of intramurals and the Art Club in conjunction with the Art Department are sponsors of the campus wide contest.

First prize will be five dollars; second prize, $3.00; third prize, $2.00; and fourth and fifth prizes, $1.00 each. The winners will be announced on April 17.

Construction of College Science Building Starts

Construction of the college science building is scheduled to start immediately, according to President J. Paul Leonard. Second on the list of buildings to be erected on the new campus, the completed plant will be only half of the final unit planned. Completion is scheduled for February 1, 1951, and will house both the physical and biological science departments. Cost of the entire project was estimated at $750,000, exclusive of equipment.

Total funds available for the entire college is now $6,509,965, Dr. John Butler, dean of administration, revealed. Out of this amount, the following buildings or portions indicated have passed the conference stage and are now being planned: administration building, one entire floor housing complete student personnel services and a portion of a two and one half administration annex, $374,400 available; library, half of planned plant, $682,800 available; fine and industrial arts, entire unit, $888,270 available; music and speech building included little theatre and auditorium, half of planned project, $889,500 available; cafeteria, complete kitchen plus dining facilities for about 500 students, only part of completed unit, $279,680 available; one of two planned classroom units, $712,800 available; site development and utilities, $300,000. The now near completed physical education unit and power plant accounts for $1,250,000 of the total funds available for the construction program.

All six of the buildings will be let for bid before July 1 of this year, Dr. Butler stated.

California Tour Slated For June

A 6-week travel-lecture course entitled "The California Scene" and "Cultural And Social Life in California" will be conducted this summer between June 26 and August 4. Participating students will earn six units.

Under the supervision of Mr. Hugh C. Baker, assistant professor of English, and Robert T. Clark, a research student of California Mission lore, the course will begin with a one-week lecture period on campus. Following that will be: A two-week tour of the Mission region, Southern California and San Joaquin Valley; one week back at the campus; one-week tour of the mining region and one final week on the campus.

According to Mr. Baker, cost of the 6-week course will not exceed $165 and will include summer tuition, transportation, hotel rooms and admission fees for the Missions, but does not include food.

Further information may be obtained from Mr. Hugh C. Baker, room 206, College hall.

Units Offered For European Summer Tours; G. Gibson, Fisk Head Parties

Summer session credit is offered in connection with study tours of Europe under the leadership of Dr. George Gibson and Dr. Alfred Fisk of the Humanities division of San Francisco State College.

Dr. Gibson's tour will leave from Montreal on July 1 and will return on September 5.

Italy, Switzerland, Germany, Holland, Belgium and France will be visited with an optional excursion to England for those who so wish. Approximate cost of this tour will be $1200; details of itinerary and cost may be had by writing to Dr. George Gibson, San Francisco State College.

Informal classroom lectures will be offered aboard ship. While in Europe, members of the tour will visit universities and ministeries of education, as well as historical points of interest. The tour is planned to give students a working knowledge of post-war Europe and its problems.

Credit for summer study in Europe can be earned in the following courses: Social science, s127, field study in the social sciences (Europe), 3 units; humanities s195, the renaissance culture of Europe, 3 units.

Dr. Fisk's expedition is scheduled to leave for Europe from New York the first of September.

Visits to universities, government assemblies and bureaus, political headquarters, social institutions and interviews with political, educational and cultural leaders are scheduled for the summer period. Seminar discussions are held. Collateral reading and a written report are required for those seeking credit.

Credit in this tour can be earned through: Government s198, political problems of Europe, 2-4 units; sociology s198, problems of social reconstruction in Europe, 2-4 units; geography s198, field study in European geography, 2-4 units.

(This is the first of a series of articles on summer tours. Next week, Europe by Air.)

'Dust O Destiny' Color Movie Scheduled Tuesday

"Dust or Destiny," a color motion picture by Irwin Moon of the Moody Bible institute, will be presented next Tuesday in Frederic Burk auditorium at noon and 1 p.m. by the Christian Agatheans.

The picture, one of a series shown throughout the country, was recently shown to the entire Chico State college student body. Admission is free.

Student Committee Bucks Bookstore Restriction at Recent Board Confab

Formal petitions against the proposed associated student restriction of the bookstore were presented to the board of directors last Tuesday in the Activities room. Speaking for the group of some twenty-odd students, Burk Faraola presented the alternate proposal of the petitioning committee.

Basing his argument on the belief that the limitation of the bookstore would keep students not financially able to afford the eight dollars from attending college since they could not purchase their books, Mr. Faraola proposed that a ten per cent reduction in bookstore prices should be offered holders of student body cards while the existing prices are marked up five per cent. He felt that the saving would be an added inducement for students to purchase cards.

Other suggestions brought forward were the development of a purchase card plan for student body card holders and keeping the bookstore open in the evenings during registration week. Committee members felt that there was enough purchasing power on the campus to warrant the success of such a purchase card system.

An overriding fear expressed by members of the petitioning group was that the board would attempt to force through the restriction immediately. President Ryan explained to the group that no action on the restrictive proposal was considered until after the Easter vacation. This was to allow board members to determine student feeling upon the proposal before taking any definite action.

John D. Gray, administrator of student affairs, presented his views to the group. He stated that he was willing to consider any plan that would achieve the final result, which is to boost the sale of student body cards. It was pointed out that the bookstore is an associated student enterprise. Speaking on the proposed purchase card plan Mr. Gray pointed out that the non-resident nature of the college has defeated every attempt of the associated students to be recognized as a buying bloc by local merchants.

Activities commissioner Jim Schwerdt said that restricting the bookstore to student card holders wouldn't force anyone out of college. He felt that a two dollar associate member card should be sold to those students who feel they don't derive enough benefit from the regular card.

Board member Pat Gilkeson questioned the validity of the petitions presented and cited several instances where individuals circulating the petitions were not even aware that the bookstore is a student-owned enterprise.

Faculty representative Dr. Charles McClelland, expressed the feeling that, "this is the first time student lethargy has even been ruffled." He felt this was an encouraging state of affairs. He added, "no one need be forced out of school." Dr. McClelland pointed out the liberal plan the associated students offer students financially unable to spend the eight dollars and further stressed that if dire need could be established the Dean of Men would see that they receive a student card free.

Mr. Gray further pointed out there was only $1600 dollars set aside for equipping a student union building on the new campus. He also felt that the petitioning committee was laboring under a false impression when it stated only two thousand students are members of the associated students. "Fall sales are around 2500," he added.

Restriction Plan Is Best Offered

"We must give full consideration to all plans, but I still feel the bookstore restriction plan is the best," said Mr. John D. Gray, administrator of student affairs. Commenting upon the unfavorable action to his plan and the alternate proposals brought before the board of directors by a petitioning committee, Mr. Gray pointed out that the proposed price increase to non-student card holders was not a new idea, but stated, "I wonder if those students are aware of the administrative problems in a double-priced system."

"It should increase sales, but how much no one knows. Its one good point is it is not so far into compulsion as the other. I am against the idea of compulsion, but nevertheless I cannot see any other way sales can be appreciably increased."

Elaborating on the statement, Mr. Gray said that the budget for the following year is being prepared in May rather than November as was done last year. The procedure this year will be to accept all budget requests within reason and then base the student card sales quota for that figure. "If the sales quota is not reached the first three weeks of the fall semester we will have to cut back on everyone." He again pointed out that 590 of the 1270 veterans who purchased cards this term are either in the senior class or doing graduate work.

In answer to the charge that restricting the bookstore would destroy unity among the students, Mr. Gray expressed the opinion that if a student has $8 invested he will start taking an interest to make sure he gets his money's worth.

One factor in the alternate plan offered caused considerable doubt to Mr. Gray. "How are you going to prevent the student body cards from being passed around?" Under his restrictive proposal student officers would be at the door punching cards as the students go through, but under the alternate proposal it would be up to the salesgirls to ask for and punch the cards.

Fashion Panel Set For Next Thursday

A panel discussion titled "Clothes and You" will be presented for both men and women in the activities room next Thursday from 1-2 p.m. The panel will be comprised of guest speakers from Macy's department store who will discuss such things as how to buy clothes, how to wear clothes, how to choose clothes, and the importance of good grooming.

Correlated with the panel will be four students who will model clothes by Macy's. The students are Lois Butcher, Greta Smith, Doug Miller, and John Graham. A buyer from the men's wear department and a buyer from the women's wear will also discuss the art of choosing the proper clothing, while Dr. Joseph De Brum will represent the business interests of Macy's, and Mr. Daniel Dawson, the education department. Miss Evelyn Erickson, assistant professor of art and director of style service, will act as moderator.

Speakers' Bureau Comments on News

A current topic entitled "Mercy Killing" was the subject for discussion yesterday when the Sperkers' Bureau got together for a first meeting in a series that will deal strictly with subjects that are in the fore of today's news.

The Speakers' Bureau invites and and all students who are interested in discussing these topics to participate. The panels are arranged in a manner that will afford an opportunity for questions from the audience.

Chairman for yesterday's meet was Peter Turdici.

"Equal Rights For Women" is the topic slated for the week after next, according to Miss Eleanor Bushnell, faculty adviser for the group. Time and place will be announced later.

BOARD FORUM NEXT TUESDAY—IN THE GYM

New Dean of Men Named For Fall

Four major administrative positions in the college staff will be changed effective next fall it was announced by President J. Paul Leonard this week.

Topping the list is dean of men, ecently filled by Dr. James Enochs after the appointment of Dr. John H. Cornehlsen in the east. Replacing Dr. Enochs, who will step into the newly created position of director of evaluation and testing, will be Mr. Alan Johnson, coming to the college from the University of California at Los Angeles student personnel office.

Dean of instruction, which will be vacant following the retirement of Dr. P. F. Valentine at the end of this semester, is to be Dr. Reginald Bell, present dean of student personnel and guidance. Dr. Bell's duties are to cover instruction problems of the entire college program. Appointment of the new dean of student personnel was not announced.

The one new position of director of evaluation and testing filled by Dr. Enochs will include the evaluation of the general education program together with assisting the faculty in testing and building examination instruments, Dr. Leonard stated.

What Is Happening to Freedom of the Collegiate Press?

(Over the past several months a series of calamities seem to have overtaken the collegiate newspapers in this state. Our interests originally stemmed from the threat which was held out to this paper, but was fortunately settled in an amicable way. Freedom of the press is vital on the college campus as well as off of the college campus. This whole subject of press freedom will be brought to the attention of the students whenever it appears, since, as far as can be determined, there is a dangerous trend developing which threatens the whole concept of democracy on the college level . . . rd.)

UCLA Daily Bruin and San Diego State Aztec Newspapers Made Political Footballs; San Jose State Student Intimidated

UCLA
CENSORSHIP

The story of the UCLA Daily Bruin is one which might hint of the passing of free editorial expression from the campus scene. Today the Bruin is neither able freely to appoint its own editorial staff, nor does the paper enjoy editorial expression without the threat of censorship from a supervisory publications board.

Originally, the pub board was an advisory body offering technical advice to student publications, but a new constitution gave the board the power to examine editorials prior to publication and to forbid that they be published.

Bruin editor Jim Garst protested strongly, claiming that "a body of appointed students not representative of the student body should not be given the power of pre-publication censorship."

On the question of editorial appointments, Milton E. Hahn, Dean of Students, instructed the student executive council that the long standing single slate method of appointments was forbidden. Only a plural slate which offered a choice of several candidates would be acceptable. This was the first time, according to Garst, that the administration had acted to forbid student government legislation.

Carried to an extreme, the Bruin would have to recommend its four best people for editor. With the appointment of one candidate, the remaining nominees would be without editorial positions. Also, as the voting representative of the publications board on the student executive council, editor Garst is required to vote as the majority of the board vote.

SAN JOSE STATE
FORCED APOLOGY

Recently a San Jose State college student, Raymond Frost, submitted two letters to the Letters to the Editor column of the Spartan Daily in which he took some healthy swipes at a member of the faculty. Shortly after the publication of the first two letters, a third one appeared which was an abject apology to the instructor for the writing of the first two.

The original letter was written in sympathy with a student who was told by the instructor to "go stick your head out the window and take a deep breath," in answer to a question he put to the instructor during the course of the lecture.

In his third letter, which was an apology for the first two, student Frost stated, "For all the discourteous statements and inferences in these two articles, I apologize. I am deeply sorry all this has happened." An investigation by members of the Spartan Daily at first brought a "no comment" statement from both the instructor in question, Dr. Leo C. May and Raymond Frost. Dr. May also asserted that nothing more about this "had better go in the paper," while Frost refused "in absence of a statement by Dr. May."

By the end of the week Frost had changed his mind and charged that instructor May had used "grade pressure" in forcing him to write a letter of retraction for the Spartan Daily. Said Frost, "the letter appearing over my signature in Thursday's Daily was dictated by Dr. May." He further stated that the instructor had threatened to expel him from class with an FW (withdrawal-failure).

Later Dr. May called the Daily office and made the following statement:

"I have requested that the college Fairness committee investigate this affair. Mr. Robinson assured me that the group will conduct an investigation . . ."

Mr. Elmo Robinson, chairman of the Fairness committee could not be reached for comment.

SAN DIEGO STATE
APPOINTED EDITOR

Bypassing a recommendation of the public relations committee the San Diego state student council appointed Frank Reynolds as editor of the college newspaper Aztec last January.

The appointment came after John Curley raised the cry for "new blood" after veteran staff members Jim Abarr and Nathan Terrill were nominated for the post by the public relations committee. While Abarr had three years Aztec experience behind him and Terrill two years the newly appointed editor had but a brief experience as an advertising assistant on the paper.

Commenting in a front page editorial outgoing editor John N. Macdonald stated, "It is too bad that the editorship must be decided by people who apparently know little of the situation. Maybe it's best that we leave the drama positions and speech team appointments up to this body also. After all they handle the money for those two groups also."

In an interview the new editor revealed that he did not believe a college paper should do any "crusading," or engage in writing editorials of an "argumentative" nature. Mr. Reynolds felt that in the past the Aztec had not presented both sides of controversial issues. On the question of staff appointments he stated there would be "some revisions. Some of my personal friends will get some vacant positions." The outgoing editor did not disclose the existence of any vacancies at this time.

A signed editorial also stated that "the man chosen was waived by neither the Aztec editor nor the journalism advisor, thus setting up a clear-cut and direct violation of the A. S. constitution."

Shortly afterwards student councilman Jim Boggus moved that the Aztec be instructed to publish a retraction of the charges that the council had violated the associated students constitution in actions regarding the appointment of the editor. The council passed the motion.

Speaking for the Aztec staff, Ed Stone said that the charges were made by editorial writers chastening the council's alleged "moral violation" of the constitution. "Anyhow," said Stone, "it is not the policy of any paper to retract its editorials."

By last month everything had become quiet on the San Diego Aztec once more with the appointment of councilman Bill Scarborough as interim editor of the paper. After several weeks he resigned and recommended the once-refused Jim Abarr for the editorship which was confirmed by a student council vote of 11 to 6.

What happened to Frank Reynolds was not disclosed by the San Diego State Aztec.

An Editorial

Other college publications have their periods of tribulation also. San Jose State, UCLA and San Diego State have just blossomed out with censorship, editorial and/or personnel problems.

A classic example of student government interference can be seen in the case of "The Aztec," San Diego State's campus newspaper. There the student council appointed an editor whose opening statement was: "I do not think a college paper should do any crusading . . ." No more 'argumentative' editorials would appear in the campus publication.

And it is this statement, we believe, that indicates the basis of the trouble that is often associated with the college press. News dissemination, editorial comment, crusading or what-have-you should be no different from that of the commercial press. On a college campus, it is particularly important that certain issues which concern the outside press should also concern the college newspaper. It should not class itself as being in a different field of endeavor. Once the college newspaper does limit itself, then it becomes static.

Soapbox Alley

Letters to the Editor

THE GRAY PLAN

Editor: The "Gray Plan" brings about the question, what is the function of the bookstore? If it is to furnish textbooks for courses, textbooks that are not available elsewhere, then it is contributing a service.

This service which assists the professors and students is fine. Restricting this service to only those who have student cards seems unjust in my opinion. Also the fourth recommendation (refer non-purchasers to administration) seems rather tactless. —Julia Mock, Box 1228.

MORE POLL-TAX

Editor: I would like to take this opportunity to express my feelings in regard to a suggestion made by one of the student body officers. I have reference to the recommendation that the college bookstore be made available only to those with student body cards. Is this store going to be next on the list of services restricted to the student body card holders?

Actually, there exists here on campus more serious infractions of the student's rights by this student body organization. Most obvious of these infringements is the poll-tax on voting. That is, only those who have the money to buy a card are allowed to have a voice in the student government. Also, it dosn't seem very democratic to limit participation in school activities to those that can afford cards.

I am particularly disturbed by this latest recommendation of restricting the bookstore to student body card holders because it is another indication of the already unhealthy situation of a few students controlling all the activities and affairs of the students at State. For only those who pay eight dollars a semester are permitted to participate—and very few of the 5,000 students have paid that tax.

I am sure that if the proce of the student body card were lowered it would not be necessary for a few officers to dictate who can and who cannot use the college facilities.—Robb Moore.

EVOLUTION

Editor: In the two years that I have been attending San Francisco State College, I have seen the Golden Gater evolve from a worthless, chattering piece of dribble, to a newspaper worthy of an acclaim it now merits.

The issues to date have brought forth to this campus a sample of a kind of journalism that college-level students want and need. Many thanks for the fine improvements that the spring staff has given this once unworthy periodical. Let's have many more like the three that have graced the campus this term . . .

As in religion where student groups of every faith must stand on a vital constitutional principle, and as in speech when students come forth with the cry of freedom to say as they please, so as in the press, this concept must be guarded as the right of the individual or the group to print facts worthy of the attention of the people whenever it concerns them.

I am with you all the way. Congratulations and good luck in the future to a powerful new Gater.—T.L.MacDonald, Box 369.

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Student Forum

Since the start of the spring semester there has been a growing recognition on the part of the student board of directors that a closer relationship must be established between that group and the people whom it in theory represents. Now, a method old in idea but new at State is to be inaugurated next Tuesday when the board holds an open forum in the women's gym.

The idea of such a meeting is steeped in tradition and sound governmental practice, originating possibly from the time of "Town Hall" or "Public Forum." There has long been a need for some such type of meeting here at State. Heretofore, board meetings have always been open to students and faculty alike, but because of existing apathy, there has been no appreciable attendance outside the actual officers. Hence, a barrier exists between these bodies.

This barrier will now be torn down. Take advantage of this opportunity. It is a chance to voice personal agreements and disagreements that students have found fit to nourish. It is the first step toward a closer relationship so vital between the student government and the students themselves, which can either make or break a growing college. The time elapsing between this and the next open meeting cannot be determined. It is the responsibility of these students to vocally satisfy the urge that has guided them in writing their protests. The time has come.

The Last of the Mohicans

Let's pause for a minute and reflect on that disappearing animal from the campus scene, the veteran. Pouring into colleges and universities by the tens of thousands in '45 and '46 the veteran stream has slowed down to a mere trickle. At State approximately half of the attending veterans are either seniors or graduates and only a fraction of the remaining half are entering as new freshman.

Thus the time is opportune for an exclusive interview with one of the last of the veteran mohicans. Such an animal is one Frank D. Ramirez, incoming freshman and veteran extraordinary. Entering the service in '46 he was blessed with the opportunity of watching millions of men leaving the service he was just entering.

Air force duty, lovely hula girls and six month holidays were just a few of the temptations dangled before his schoolboy eyes. An affluency in spanish and the lure of the tropics compelled Frank to sign up with the airforce and enter the Carribbean theatre of operations. It is with this background that Mr. Ramirez relates how he spent two years and three months occupation duty on the sunny shores of Honshu, Japan.

"Tachikawa was a very modern city," claimed Frank, "so modern I couldn't wait to get back to the good old U. S. of sticks." Explaining the efficiency of the army in general and the airforce in particular, Frank detailed an account of how he sailed for Japan as a searchlight technician and wound up snapping X-rays at the 376th Station hospital.

Commenting upon the prefabricated huts which adorn the State campus Frank said, "I don't know, but somehow those huts remind me of scorching nights and freezing days under the beer bottle tree with X-ray tube in hand."

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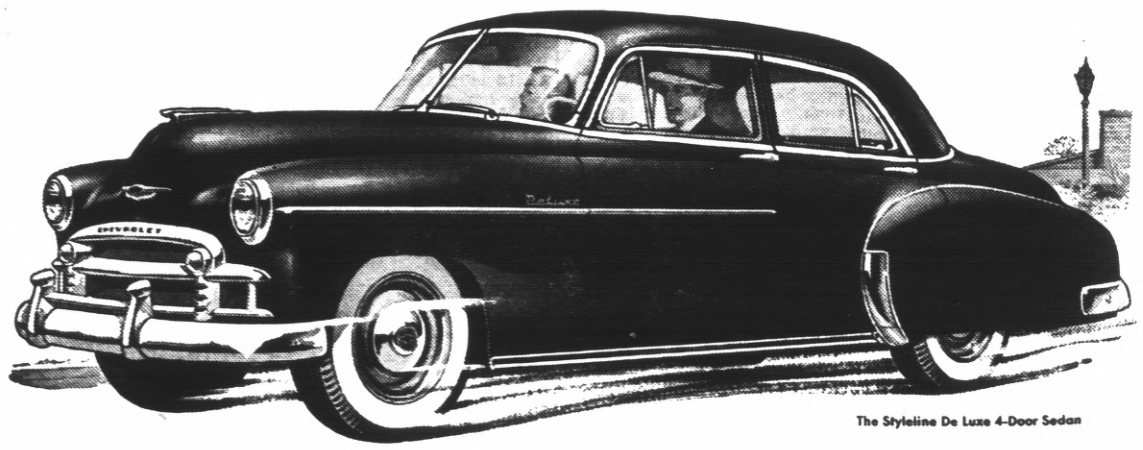

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CINEMA

Key to the City

Reviewed by Pete Turdici.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics will be very happy to see the current movie "Key to the City" for it certainly curbs to some extent the unemployment problem in California. MGM studios must have drafted every male and female on their payroll, and put them to work, for that's just about all they did. The film's cast includes maids, bell hops, a fish pond, and a fire truck.

The plot's locale is supposedly San Francisco during a Mayor's convention; whence a exlongshoreman, Clark Gable, and a Harvard Law Graduate, Loretta Young; both Mayors of small towns, meet at the hotel where His Honors are staying.

As the plot thickens (and starts to smell) we find out that Gable is a crusading "honest" man who wants to sabotage the political machine of his constituency; gets tangled up with the law. rushes around in a fire truck, driven by Frank Morgan, who likes to hear sirens, and delivers a key to the city to Miss Young who decides to visit Gable's town. I missed the fire truck twice as it was headed for the exit, this explains why I had to stay for the end.

A fish pond in which is dumped uncondescending members of Gable's city council, the chief dumper being Gable, is featured.

SPORTS BEAT

By GORDON RADDUE

Although this writer has always taken a stand in favor of State remaining in the Far Western Conference until its teams have sufficiently outgrown the loop, it seems after what happened last weekend at Chico that there are a lot of wrinkles in the league that need cleaning up. Ordinarily, it would be trite to complain about an athletic loss, since sportsmanship is a prime requisite of intercollegiate competition, but when the will to win is carried to the extreme that it was by Chico backers last week, the athletic code is suffering undue abuse.

Probably for no other reason than the fact that State's boxing team has twice carted an imposing record up to Chico this season, it has, to say the least, gotten none the best of it from the press and fans of that territory. After having measured the Wildcats earlier this season in a dual meet, a vituperative newspaper article blasted the Gater socksmiths as overrated, unsportsmanlike, etc., etc.

The brunt of the attack was thrown at **Coach Ward Carr.** Last weekend the same sort of thing was repeated, with the industrious boxing mentor again the number one victim. The whole town of Chico holds the S. F. State boxing team, as fine a group of sportsmen as there is in college boxing, in general disdain.

To persons who never have seen the Gater boxers in action outside of their home territory, these accusations sound unjust, and they are. The four meets that were conducted this season in San Francisco were carried on with hardly any bitterness of feeling at all from rival boxers and coaches. Yet, when State leaves town to fight at Chico, it seems that animosity runs rampant. What is the cause of this?

Well, for one thing, it must be allowed that boxing is no pantywaist sport, and that it's success in intercollegiate competition demands the highest possible display of integrity on the part of everyone concerned in it, fans, coaches and combatants alike.

Carr has always fought for this principle, teaching his charges to box cleanly and correctly as the best means to win convincingly and to create all-around good feeling. He has instilled this attitude into his men, and they have done their best to carry it through. Deviation from this principle by the Chico contingent prompted Carr and his men to fight for what they thought was right. For that, they were censured severely.

According to Carr and the majority of State fans who made the trip, the Gater mittmen collectively turned in their best performance of the season against teams they had already whipped, and for this they could gain no better than third place in the final point tabulation.

Carr says that his boys won, and while he may not have all the right answers to everything, as no one individual has, he still has been frank enough in the past to say that his boys lost if he thought they did. There have been times when Carr has said that a fighter of his was beaten when most of the Gater partisans thought differently. In short, when Carr says that his battlers to the last man got the worst of it at Chico, this writer will go along with him, without reservation.

If the championships had been held in San Francisco, I am certain that the final outcome would have been quite different, with both State and Cal Aggies very likely to creep ahead of Chico State. Certainly the Gaters would enjoy a slight advantage in fighting at home, but not anywhere near to the extent that the victorious Wildcats had last week.

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Every year you've just got to hand it to little **Jerry Friedman,** State's "Jack-of-all-sports." Winding up a highly successful wrestling season, Friedman nonchalantly slipped into a pair of boxing trunks at Chico last week and all but won his fight against the Wildcats' **Irv Robertson,** having his man on the canvas at one time. So who filled the number five position on the golf team against Cal Poly yesterday at Harding Park? Take one guess.

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If a poll were taken among students re the outstanding new addition to State's boxing team this past season, I'm certain that the unanimous vote would go to 175-pounder **Fuzzy Freschet.** What most of the bal loters would not know, however, is that the aggressive young gladiator was also a two year letterman in basketball at San Mateo High School.

Hurling Sidelights: Hibernian Sport No Cultivator of Spiritual Serenity

By J. MICHAEL FINNIGAN

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It's been a long time since any of my stories appeared in this part-time umbrella, but on St. Patrick's Day we should have some type of discussion on Irish athletics. So, I volunteered to furnish some of the grisley details.

As preparation for this gigantic task, I hustled my mortal body out to the Polo Grounds last Sunday and caught a few glimpses of Gaelic mayhem. The first object that caught my eye was what appeared to be the uniform of the day, an empty fifth of cloud nine. The die was cast, somebody had been copping a quick one in preparation for the expected onslaught.

The first contest of the afternoon was a game of Gaelic football which is almost the same as soccer, except that the Irish temper is a strong factor to be considered.

This tussle provided an hour's happy entertainment and, believe it or not, only one guy got dropped. Even Walt Pudlowski, one of the goalies, came through unscathed, although somewhat upset after defeat.

Following the football, came the finale of the day, a game known as Hurling. Now this meet is somewhat akin to war, except that war can be fun sometimes, but Hurling has a higher casualty potential.

There are eleven disgruntled Irishmen on each team and, according to my calculations, that adds up to an awful show of right hands which on occasion are asserted in the direction of some guy's button.

Each man on the team is given a club, which looks somewhat like a hockey stick, but in the hands of an angry Celt it adds up to a fistful of Hydrogen bombs and demands more respect.

The object of the game is to hit a little ball from one end of the field to the other and, if possible, to place same through a goal.

If in transit on the battleground a Harp happens to crease a cranium, the game is considered as somewhat lively.

My father, who is more Irish than St. Patty ever dreamed, stoutly maintains that he has never seen a serious injury incurred in this debacle. I've never been one to doubt parental palaver, but it is said that letters are not given to collegiate Hurling players in Ireland, although high disability payments are meted out to the bearers of bent bones. ... -*?!x:; —Happy St. Patrick's Day!

Netsters Pair Off With Prunebelters

State's varsity tennis team will face San Jose State this afternoon at 1 on the Spartan courts.

Ed Jacobson will play in the number one spot; Wayne Murphy will play two, Alex Swetka, three; Bob Downs, four; Jim Bragg, five; and Bill Ross, six.

The varsity racqueteers defeated Marin JC last Thursday on the local courts, 5-1, with a draw on one match because of rain.

The JV's played Balboa high school here last Friday and won, 5-2.

Number one on the JV's is Bob Larson; two, Jim White; three, Dean Ausplund; four, Maurice Fraley; and five, Bob McFarlane.

Woolfson in Tennis Finals

Former State tennis sensation, Joe Woolfson, is scheduled to play Nick Carter Sunday at 12:30 at the Golden Gate Park tennis courts for the championship in the City Class Tournament.

Meet the Gang at FRED & DINO'S (ANNEX "C") 1942 Market Street

Tide Cindermen Meet Dons Tomorrow

State-Aggie Nines Hook Up at Davis In Loop Inaugural

By FRANK GALO

With seven practice games under their belts, Coach Hal Harden's baseballers open their Far Western Conference season tomorrow afternoon with a pair of games against Cal Aggies at Davis.

Harden's Hitless Hitters will have to load themselves with vitamins or something before tomorrow's all-important double header. They have fallen into a rut as far as hitting is concerned (averaging six hits per game) save the consistent stickwork of Chris Makras, CCSF transfer, and John Walsh, Fremont High School's all-around athlete.

No one else is hitting although it is an accepted fact that hitting is a definite asset to baseball.

However, such hardened veterans as Ray Enjaian, Bob Kroeckel, Jim Hughes, Ted Abbott, Lou Martin and Don McCarthy are expected to provide mighty clouts once the FWC gets underway. McCarthy, who goes under such aliases as Tim, Bambi or Mac, is the infield's sparkplug with his defensive genius. The baby-faced shortstopper shows a lot of class.

VET MOUNDSMEN

As for pitchers, Harden has at his disposal such veteran chuckers as Earl Clayton, Ron Kamb and Cub Rubio. Rookies Ron Kasabian, Neil McDowell and George Gmahling show considerable promise. As for the quiet Mr. Clayton, he doubles at first base and is a hitter of ill-repute (to the opposition) as we shall see later on.

The Aggies' big gun is fence-busting Bo Phillips, who has no respect for opposing hurlers.

In their most recent diamond venture, the Aggies dropped a 3-2 verdict to Santa Rosa JC. State lost to the junior collegians by a 15-6 count earlier in the season.

Last week's warm-up tilts saw the Gaters walk all over the Richmond Club, 22-4, in five innings and dropped a 7-6 game to San Jose State on the Spartans' home diamond. Last Wednesday, the Gaters played their first of a three game series with City College.

ROUT PHIL FARM

Against Richmond, the Gaters ran into a Philadelphia Phillies farm club. Sixteen walks and five wild pitches contributed to the Gater victory. Kamb received credit for the five inning affair. State scored nine runs in the second inning and 11 in the fourth.

Trailing 5-1 in the Spartan encounter, State tied it up 5-5 in the seventh inning on Pitcher Earl Clayton's homerun with the bases loaded. State forged into the lead, 6-5, in the eighth when Enjaian doubled and scored on an error.

In the last of the ninth, San Jose's Bob Westhoff poled a disputed 385 foot homer with Don Lopes on base to give the Spartans the winning runs. Some observers maintained that the ball bounced over the fence, but the umpire's decision was final, as in all cases of the Blind Toms.

State meets San Jose again next Tuesday at the New Campus.

Wrestlers Set For Coast Tournament

A full complement of Gater grapplers will be represented in the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Wrestling Championships, which get under way this afternoon at 4 in the Men's Gymnasium at the University of California.

Matches will resume tomorrow afternoon at 2, with final bouts scheduled to begin tomorrow night at 7.

Wearing the State spangles will be Don Burbank, 121; Joe Kimura, 128; Jerry Friedman, 135 Bob Cunningham, 145; Adolph Kelly, 155; Russ Messerole, 165; and Bob Branderberry, 175.

Kimura and Messerole competed in the National Junior Wrestling meet last Saturday in San Diego, with each gaining third place honors in their respective divisions.

Mittmen to Idaho

Five Gater boxers left with Coach Ward Carr last Wednesday for the Idaho Intermountain Conference wars at Pocatello, which will be held tonight and tomorrow night.

Making the trip are John Fisher, defending 125-pound champion; Len Garcia, 130; Ted Abbott, 145; Jim Hughes, 155; and Fuzzy Freschet, 175.

Speedball Playoffs Begin Next Week

Regular season play in intramural speedball comes to a climax today, with Dolphins A. C. meeting Delta Phi Gamma. Playoff games begin Monday among the league winners, composing Alpha Zeta Sigma Reds, Pioneer League; East Bay A. C., Peninsula League; and the winner of yesterday's Mountain League game between College A. C. and Sigma Pi Sigma.

Sign-ups for intramural golf become final today, as action is slated to begin in that sport next week at Harding Park. Medals and ribbons will be awarded the winners of the tournament. The contests will be based on single eliminations.

One ball will be furnished to each player. Those who have signed up thus far are Morrie Davidson, Bill Miller, Jack Miller, Wilbur Meyers, Tony Morrow, Frank Ramirez, August Costa, Bob Corbett, Dan Halstead and Don Silvestri.

Wrestling matches featuring all novice matmen will be held March 30 at 12 noon. Ace varsity wrestlers Joe Kimura and Russ Messerole are now conducting a wrestling clinic in the men's training quarters for those interested.

An all college contest will be held for those who have had previous jayvee or varsity experience.

Block S Society will award medals to all winners in each respective class, and will officiate the preliminaries as well as the finals.

Word has gotten around that those students who are taking wrestling now and who participate in the contests can expect extra grade considerations.

Mermen Race at Davis Tomorrow

Still looking for that elusive first win, Coach Joe Moore's swim charges will invade the bailiwick of the Cal Aggie strokers tomorrow afternoon for a meet at 2:30.

The Gaters lost their meet to the SaScramento Y.M.C.A. last Friday at Sacramento by a 38-28 count.

Sensational Kay Wade, who has yet to taste defeat this season, churned home the victor in both the 220 and 440-yard free-style races.

The meet was decided by the 300-yard-medley event, which the Gaters lost despite a spirited effort by backstroker Don Stupfel, who gave his team an early lead in the race.

Hurting the Gater chances seriously was the absense with injuries of two star breast-strokers, Bob Cunningham and Howie Schinnerer.

Another blow to the State chances was the absence of diving events in the meet, which left the Gater diving ace, Bob Sherman, on the sidelines.

Dolphin Cagers Win Hoop Crown

Jim Wong's Dolphins, who only a few months ago captured the college basketball intramural crown, recently won the Intercollegiate Chinese Championship in Stockton.

The newly crowned state champs went through their six game schedule undefeated and then defeated the Southern California entry for the final title game.

Members of the winning outfit were Dan Gee, Al Jones, Harold Ong, Larry Mar, Ed Shem, Tony Jeong, Louis Qwock, Frank Foo and Lawrence Lew. The team was coached by Jim Wong, Gater basketball star. The Dolphins went through their season undefeated.

GaterBoxers 'Hometowned' In Conference Embroglios

Because they had to virtually knock out their opponents to win, and could only scare up two such triumphs, Coach Ward Carr's high flying Gater boxers had to settle for third place money once more in the Far Western Conference championships held last Saturday night at Chico. The winner, unsurrisingly, was Chico State, with Cal Aggies taking the show position.

Laboring under the handicap of being rated heavy favorites, the Gaters could harvest only two titles, the 125 and 145-pound classes, won for the second straight year by John Fisher and Ted Abbott.

Before Friday night's opening round was over, Gaters Len Garcia (130), Jerry Friedman (135), Ezra Goodwin (165) and Fuzzy Freschet had all fallen by the wayside, victims of highly questionable decisions.

Friedman, making his first start of the season, was voted second best despite the fact that he scored a knockdown over local boy Irv Robertson, while Freschet was nodded by a man he had humbled here early in the season, Ed Bond of Cal Aggies.

The latter contest was rated even by the judges, but the spectators saw Freschet a winner. Since a decision had to be rendered, Bond's number came up after a genuine pier six brawl.

Gaining sweet revenge for an early season defeat, Abbott advanced to the finals by stowing away Aggie Carl Schoner in the second round, via the t.k.o. route.

In his payoff tiff, the busy Gater belter hammered Chico's Dick Hoffman into submission in the second round to repeat as conference champion.

Bouncing back brilliantly from his only loss of the season to San Jose State's Mac Martinez three weeks previously, Fisher got by his Friday night test by flooring Southern Oregon's Herb Shepard three times for a two round t.k.o. win.

The following night, Fisher retained his crown by applying the deep freeze to Dan Vucinich of Cal Aggies in the second round. The game Aggie contender had to be helped from the ring after being clobbered by the Gater feather merchant.

Other finalists for State who went down decision victims were Captain Jim Hughes (155) and Heavyweight Herb Brown.

Hughes cleared his first hurdle by outpointing Frank Cuffe of Chico State, while Brown won handily from Jim Libby of Cal Aggies.

In his final battle with Aggie Jim Richardson, however, Hughes injured his right hand early in the fight, and had to rely on his educated left. Although the decision went to Richardson, most observers saw Hughes the winner.

Brown ran into an old nemisis in the Wildcats' Nick Floratos, and was outmauled in a slow bout. Floratos' clutching tactics were mostly responsible for the drabness of the affair.

On his aggressiveness, Brown could have been declared the winner.

Although their team only fin-

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Ace USF Gridder Slated For Action In Local Trackfest

By GEORGE KAMIAN

Ollie Matson and the University of San Francisco track team will furnish the Gater thinclads with their first intercollegiate test of the season at Cox Stadium tomorrow afternoon at 1:30.

Showing its first real strength of the 1950 campaign, State's track team downed a combined aggregation from City College of San Francisco and San Mateo Junior College last Saturday at Cox Stadium.

No official score was kept, but the Gaters took almost every first place in the running events.

One school record fell as Sam Levine rambled across the tape in in the 440-yard-run in the excellent pre-season time of :50.2 seconds. Levine then came back to grind out a 2:01.5 half mile, all of which brought a smile to the face of Coach Ray Kaufman.

Others who looked good were newcomer Len Posey, who raced to a very cool :22.1 furlong; Dale Sharp, who hit a 4:47 mile, and Dave Vickers, who strode to a 10:47 two mile.

Don Walden got a good start and was credited with a :10.1 century. Charlie Parish also did well in the hurdle races.

New developments find Bill Hines, erstwhile sprinter, being switched to the 440. Top performance is also expected in the javelin, with Ed Franklin and Russ Beach both throwing the spear out over 165-feet.

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File 13

by...a. allan martinez, jr.

It seems it has finally come to the near inevitable. According to confident sources this next election is going to be a battle—a grim battle that will pit independents against Greek-letter societies. We've heard about this on other campuses where the fraternity constitutions carry race clauses and bigotry is the by-word, prejudice the oath of fraterus.

But why the groups carrying the election platform of down with the zetas, the sigmas, the deltas on THIS campus? Tell me, you factions who damn the Greek letters, and tell me you Greek letter people who swear by your organizations—tell me your reasons for slapping or upholding these organized frats and sororities. **I got a feeling the campus would like to know.**

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One of the smartest political moves in contemporary campus politics is being performed Tuesday with the board of directors' open forum in the women's gym. Phil Ryan is carrying out a long-delayed promise, and he's doing it in a big way. And, we've got to give the guy credit, he knows what he's doing . . .

Classic state-ments: "When diminutive whitey Bereth was asked if he was going to run for mem-at-l'ge this spring, he replied thoughtfully, **"Nope. They need a larger member than me!"**

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Here's a new twist to an old story—yaknow, the fella who came back: this one's about Howard Wines, an ex-stater who's landed a job with Jimmy Lyon's Off The Cuff tv program (KRON). That's the old success story, but here's what'll interest you:

Howard is production coordinator, which means in effect that he's out to get talent. His first choice is State. He wants to give you the first chance—you with the talent, you who would like to develop talent. Just get in touch with him at the Chronicle building if you're interested. That's the new twist—a guy who hasn't forgotten State. Don't forget him . . .

Here's a micer: the boys were whooping it up in soc 160 singing happy birthday to a blushing damsel. She was even more blushing when they followed it up with "Enjoy yourself, enjoy yourself—it's later than you think." This, my friends, is the micer.

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There's investigation going on by adm. of student aff'rs John D. Gray on the idea of having a cut-rate student card for wives or relatives of card holders. We asked two weeks ago why this couldn't be done. Fresno State has recently adopted this associated card venture, selling them for $5. **John Gray is interested. John Gray is investigating. We're waiting.**

AND THEY'RE TRYING to push through the idea of having lifetime honorary associated student membership cards for those who've served on the executive board of the associated students. We'll hear more of this later . . .

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Spring fever dept: Dick Boyd of alpha zeta sigma will push Don Johnson (delta gamma tau) for activ. comish. An AZS monopoly? Not if Johnson or one Bill Hansen here from CCSF can help it. He may run too . . . Sharon McDonnel of B'n'T will go for secretary . . . Alice Hanoum of alpha omega just may tangle with Nickie Cornish (BNT) for vice-prexy . . . interesting.

AND HERE'S AN ELECTION SCOOP we may call ex-clusive: Phil Ryan will run for reelection—maybe. President of the associated students since last spring, has been asked to run by many. The issue is up in the air—nothing definite yet. If Phil does run his backing will be tremendous.

The air around the s. b. office is alive with bitter words. It's that time of the year again.

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The circular file of strictly rumor: A member of Sigma Pi Sigma fraternity may resign from that greek-letter organization to back this independent ticket during the election. And the person he's backing, the rumors say, is Burkett Faraola (correct spelling) . . .

A sign on an apartment window on Haight-st. Heights: "No peddlers, no agents, no advertising, no vacancy." Concise . . . Sigma Alpha Eta day has been canceled until April, which makes a damn liar out of file 13 . . . And the March 30th rally (where Ryan was supposed to have sung) has been canceled too . . .

Final elections: Al Wollenberg (delta gamma tau), son of SF superior judge Albert Wollenberg, may run for mem-at-l'ge . . . and Hal Williams and Pat Gilkensen may run for a position again . . .

And that, brother and sisters, is al . . .

'The Rock' Changes Administration

The men's dormitory, more commonly known as "The Rock," located at 2255 Mariposa st., will be taken over by the State Department of Education on April 1. It was formerly operated by the associated students.

As a result of recent legislation, rules, regulations, and rentals will be in accordance with State Department of Education specifications.

Mrs. Anna Wheaton Smith, who formerly managed "The Rock," has been replaced by Mr. Dean Dambacher, a State graduate student. State regulations pertaining to retirement make it impossible for Mrs. Smith to continue as manager.

Some redecoration of the building is now underway, and plans for even more modernization in the near future are being formulated.

As in the past, food will not be served unless the majority of the tenants desire to have their meals there.

Applications for rooms in the dormitory are now being taken in the office of the dean of men by Dr. James B. Enochs. He announces that there are still a few vacancies. The choice of residents for "The Rock" is made in an attempt to find people who can live and work together as a group of students in a cooperative situation.

Competition For Student Oratory

All State students are invited to enter the Oratorical Contest being sponsored by the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce and Junior Chamber of Commerce for National World Trade Week in April, 1950.

Open to all students enrolled in colleges and universities in the Bay Area, the contest will feature, as a theme, American Enterprise in World Commerce. Business and Commerce majors, students of World Business, and foreign students particularly are invited to enter the contest.

Primary stress is placed on the content of the material contained in the oration.

Elimination contests will take place during the first week in April, with two finalists being chosen by April 16.

Anyone interested in further particulars, or desiring to enter the contest, contact Miss Eleanor Bushnell, Language Arts Division, Room 206, College Hall.

FACULTY CONFERENCE

Three-Day Meet Affords Six-Day Easter Vacation

A three-day faculty conference will follow the Easter vacation to free faculty for work sessions in which final revisions are to be made in the vocational curricula and Liberal Arts majors, it was announced by the office of the dean of instruction.

According to Dr. P. F. Valentine, dean of instruction, the revisions to be worked out will complete the revamping of college courses which began with the general education program. The revised majors and other curricula will be tied in with the G. E. program and will represent a streamlined program for the entire college and will result in a practical and efficient organization of all the major offerings of the college.

When these changes are formulated, Dean Valentine continued, a new bulletin containing all requirements and details will be published. This will serve as a guide for students and counselors and will enable students to plan their work for credentials and vocational objectives.

The faculty conference will be held on the Buchanan campus and will follow a procedure similar to the Asilomar conferences in the past. There will be general sessions, with most of the time devoted to divisional and committee meetings.

Classes will be dismissed April 6 and 7 for the Easter vacation, as well as from April 10-12 when the conference will take place. The libraries will be open for the use of students during the latter dates.

Inklings Sales Reach New High

Sales of the present edition of Inklings, State's literary magazine, have reached an unprecedented high. To date, 70 per cent of the edition has been sold.

The current issue, which features photographs for the first time, is the largest ever printed and has wide appeal.

"I believe the reason that Inklings has sold so quickly is because the variety of material used represents the best features of many types of college literary magazines," states Toni Robinson, student publications promotion director. She adds that "there are only a few issues of the present edition left to be sold."

The few remaining copies may be obtained in the Associated Students' office, the bookstore, or the Golden Gater office.

ALUMNI TO FETE GRADS OF '50

February and June graduates of Class '50 will be entertained by the State College Alumni Association on May 21 on the new campus, it was announced by the dean of women's office.

Individual notices of the affair will be sent out at a later date.

Refreshment and entertainment will be provided by the association.

Humanities Panel Set For Today

The regular weekly panel discussion of the Gamma Sigma Pi humanities group will be held at noon today in the activities room with "The Emotional Value of Word and Motion" as the topic, it was announced.

In connection with that subject, Greta Nelson and Alton Basuino will present a brief program which will attempt to correlate dance movement and the spoken word. A commentary by Dr. J. Fenton McKenna, head of the drama department, will accompany the presentation.

Next Friday the group will have faculty members Mr. George Sheviakov and Dr. Carlos Lastrucci presenting their views in a panel discussion on "The Intrigue of Sex." This program is tentatively scheduled to be held in Frederic Burk auditorium, where seating accommodations are expected to hold the big crowd.

All students are invited to attend these weekly meetings.

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ROOM for rent—Vacant soon. Has been occupied by stacks of "Inklings." Should be ready for occupancy within the next week. To hasten rental a few copies are left in the bookstore and in front of the co-op.

Public Service Opportunity

The department of government is now offering work in the field of public administration designed to prepare students for teaching in this field or for careers in local, state, or national governmental service. These courses are also offered for those interested in educational or business administration.

The field of public administration deals with general organization, some aspects of the control by the chief executive over administration, and development of special types of administrative units to implement new governmental programs, as well as many other aspects of governmental administration.

Students interested in training in public administration should see Mrs. Violet Earle, assistant professor of public administration, in College hall 203-D.

Male Enrollment Exceeds Women

There are more men than women at State this semester as well as last semester.

To be exact there are 1.3 men for every gal on campus. That is a total percentage of 57 per cent men and 43 per cent women.

Total enrollment as released by the registrar's office this week is 5627 full and part-time students. Of these 1317 are veterans.

Men students number 2110 while women total 1599 among the full-time students.

'Everyman' Slated For State Theatre

"Everyman," the play of universal interest, is slated to play at Frederic Burk auditorium March 30 and 31 and April 1, 2, 3 and 4, when college theatre presents a special adaptation of the early morality play.

The most popular of the morality plays, "Everyman," was produced 100 years before the earliest of Shakespeare's plays and is indicative of the new faith in mankind which emerged with the Renaissance.

Celebrating the life forces of the world, the dramatic conflict between the new and old, the good and evil, the play is the story of every man. Research for this version was done at the British Museum in London.

"Everyman" recently enjoyed a successful run at Florida Southern College as part of the UNESCO International Theatre Month and is scheduled for a pre-Easter showing here.

Arnesen to Speak On Humanities

Women's Faculty Club of State college, formerly Faculty Wives club, will hold its regular monthly meeting at the college today in the Activities room at 2 p.m.

Featured speaker is Dr. Elias T. Arnesen, chairman of the Humanities division, who will speak on "The Humanities — The Integration of Human Experience." Following Dr. Arnesen's speech, a tea is scheduled.

Hostesses for the tea are the Mesdames Gyrus Trobbe, Elias Arnesen, Richard Boyle, Harry Brakebill, Robert Tucker, P. F. Valentine and Leonard Pockman.

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Summer Grads to File Application

Degrees and credentials for June graduation have been processed by the registrar's office, Miss Florence Vance, registrar, has announced.

Applications should be filed now by those who expect to finish requirements for degrees and credentials by August 4, after completion of the six weeks summer session.

CSCA Plans For Spring Program

State's Chinese Student Christian Association met last Saturday night at the Chinese YMCA for a business and social meeting.

CSCA is a nation-wide organization with local chapters in most colleges. Its aim is to help members develop Christian and democratic ideals and to form leadership ability.

A tentative program for spring activities was discussed. Approximately 60 students attended.

Wasserman on Radio Panel

Dr. Louis Wasserman, assistant professor of philosophy, participated in a panel discussion of Stuart Chase's latest book, "The Proper Study of Mankind" over station KPFA, Berkeley, last Tuesday.

Mr. Chase, the author, was also present as well as representatives from the University of California's social science department.

More on Boxers...

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ished third, the small but enthusiastic group of State supporters who attended the finals returned home convinced that the Gaters should have wound up on top.

The issue will be debated for some time to come, but the record still stands. Solace for the ignominious defeat is found in the fact that the same boys who participated in the bouts will be back next season, wiser for the experience and stronger in motive.—Gordon Raddue.

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